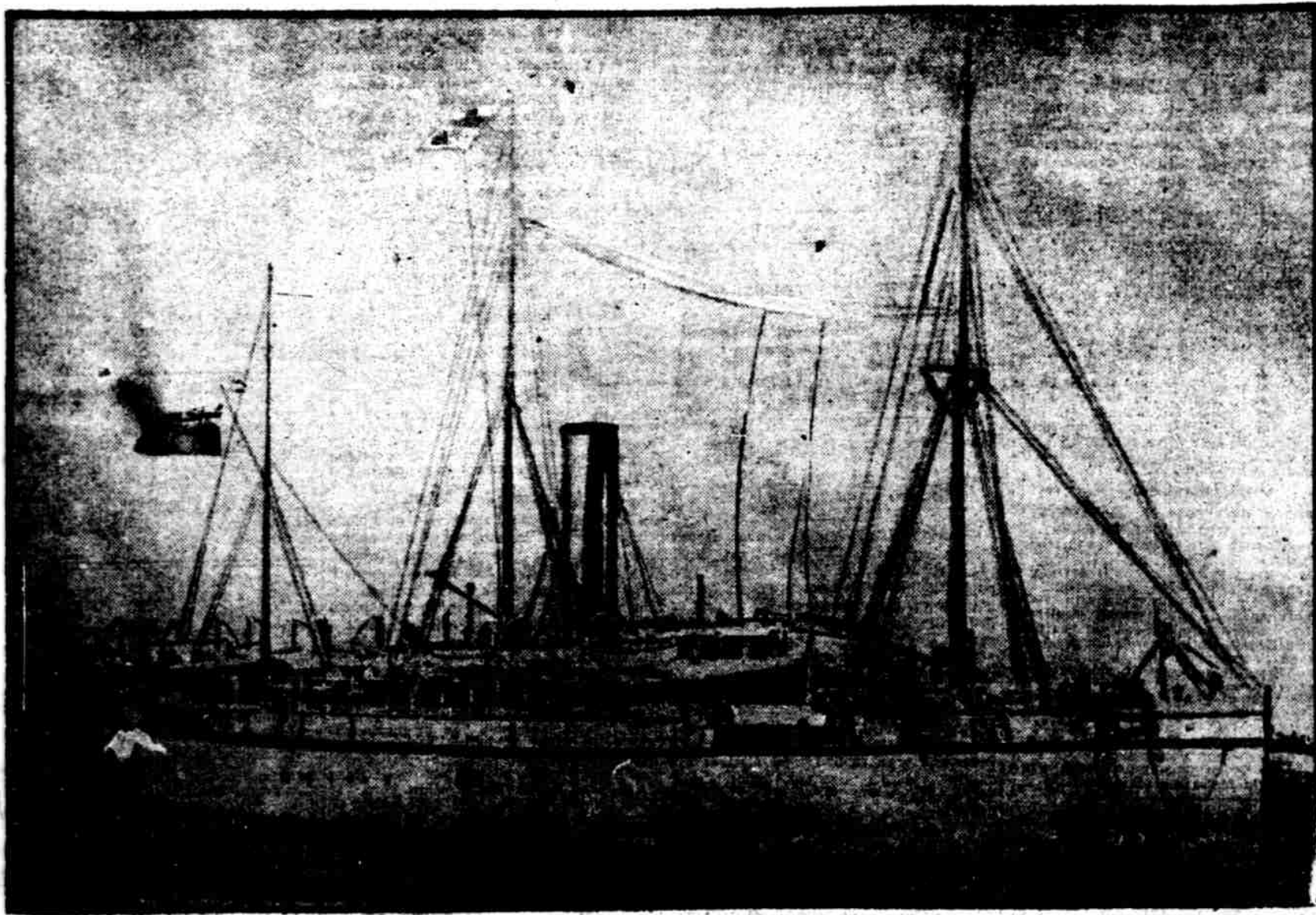


TRAPPED BY FIRE ON LINER, 136 DIE IN FLAMES OR SEA Ten Steamers, Called to Aid By Wireless, Rescue 561

THE URANIUM LINE'S ILL-FATED STEAMER VOLTURNO



HUNDREDS OF PASSENGERS STRICKEN WITH HORROR, WATCH FUTILE BATTLE TO SAVE OTHERS ON DOOMED VOLTURNO

Mountainous Waves Makes It Impossible for Rescuers to Reach Burning Ship—Frantic Victims, as Flames Creep On Them, Jump Into Ocean and Drown. Scores Perish When Life Boats are Crushed Against Vessel's Side.

LIVERPOOL, England, Oct. 11.—One hundred and thirty-six women, children, and men lost their lives when the Uranium Line steamship Voltorno, leased from the Royal Line, caught fire in mid-Atlantic on Thursday and burned to the water's edge on Friday.

Ten big liners, led by the Cunarder Carmania, Captain Barr, stood by the stricken ship and battled for many hours in a fierce gale to rescue the passengers and crew, but were able to take off and pick up only 521 persons. While hundreds of passengers aboard the rescue fleet crowded the rails and looked spell-bound with horror, the captains maneuvered in desperate attempts to get alongside the Voltorno, but were unable to do so until daybreak Friday.

Captain Barr then ran a lifeboat under the stern of the Voltorno and took off eleven passengers. Other captains followed and the survivors taken from the Voltorno, as well as those picked up in the only two Voltorno lifeboats that got away during the fire, were distributed among the rescuing liners.

From Thursday noon the Carmania stood by, helpless, on account of the terrific storm and mountainous waves, until early Friday. The last of the surviving passengers and crew were taken off at 9:30 Friday morning. The Carmania was alone with the burning liner until the Grosser Kurfurst and the Seidlitz came up about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The other seven rescue ships arrived shortly afterward.

FOUR LIFEBOATS CRUSHED; MANY DROWN

While the Carmania's passengers looked on, frantic and helpless, four lifeboats lowered from the Voltorno were smashed against the side of the heavily rolling ship and their passengers, including women and children, were drowned. The broken propeller of the Voltorno had fouled the tackle of the lifeboats so that only six could be lowered and only two got away.

As darkness fell, the Carmania kept her powerful searchlights playing on the waters around the burning boat. Captain Barr also threw out burning buoys all night to light the ghastly scene.

Their ghostly light played on the poop of the Voltorno and showed plainly the hopeless women, children, and men huddled there throughout the night.

About 9 o'clock Thursday night a burst of flame lighted the sky and the surging waves for miles around. It was followed by a terrific explosion, which sent clouds of sparks and burning fragments high in the air.

It was then that the searchlights of the ships standing by came into play. Several steerage passengers with life belts jumped into the water and were picked up by the Carmania's boats.

At midnight there was some hope aroused when the fire appeared to be dying down. Captain Barr made another attempt to get a boat to the ship and when this failed he ran the Carmania head-on within 100 feet of the Voltorno's stern. It was impossible, however, to get a line aboard her.

The fire broke out again fiercely in the after-engine room before dawn and when daylight came it was seen that the Voltorno was sinking by the head.

The gale had abated by then and lifeboats from the rescue fleet were run alongside the burning liner, taking off the last of the survivors.

The Voltorno was abandoned at 9:20 a. m. on Friday and sank a few minutes later. The 136 missing persons

(Continued on Second Page.)

TALK OF A RECESS UNTIL NOVEMBER 15

Senators Do Not Expect the Currency Report Before and Want to Get to Homes.

Now that it is looked on as settled that there will be no currency legislation in the special session, and the Administration has yielded to the adverse sentiment of Democratic Senators against forcing the currency bill through there is renewed talk of a recess of Congress.

Various Senate Democratic leaders are talking recess today. Senator Hoke Smith is canvassing the Senate for the purpose of sounding sentiment on the question. Senator Smith went to some of his colleagues today, and told them that inasmuch as the currency bill would not be reported back to the Senate until about November 15, the Senate and House might as well recess until then.

What will come of the recess movement is problematical. It is certain the majority of members of Congress want it, but White House pressure may prevent it. Democratic leaders desire to avoid general legislation in the special session, and the fact Senator Cummins and others are insisting on general legislation if the session continues is strengthening the movement for a recess.

Whether a recess is taken or not, will make little difference as to currency. If there is a recess, the Banking Committee will stay here working on a bill.

Dance Tonight, Arcade Auditorium, Coney Island Night. Admission by card only. Apply at Box Office.—Adv.

MATTY ONLY HOPE OF GIANTS TODAY

Wonder Pitcher Alone Can Save New York From Defeat in World Series—Athletics Near Goal—Weather Bad.

But Game Possible.

By HAL SHERIDAN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Christy Mathewson today was the last hope of the New York Giants. On the very edge of complete rout in the series with the Athletics, it rested with Mattie to turn back the Mackian batsmen today in order to give his teammates another chance to grasp the honors so rapidly slipping away. Early in the day there were doubts whether there would be a game, but at 1:45, while the weather was unpleasant, rain seemed improbable.

Connie Mack was in a position today to choose between Eddie Plank and one of his youngsters to work in the box. If Plank is in good form he could send the Gettysburg veteran out in an attempt to close the series. In starting Shawkey or any other of his younger pitchers Mack would still have Plank to bring back Monday in case the youngster should be defeated by Mathewson. Should the situation take such a turn, McGraw would have no one to oppose Plank but one of the members of his big four, already mauled by the Mackmen.

Mathewson alone now stands between

the Athletics and the world's championship. If he can hold off the sluggers again today and instill a little kick back into his teammates they will have another chance. If he fails the show is over.

It is true that the Giants came from behind yesterday and NEARLY tied the score. But the attack did not carry the rush and tear that marks an Athletic assault. When things looked worst for him, Bender sent word to Mack through Danny Murphy that he did not want to be relieved.

The lower tier of the grand stand was filled in an hour and a half before time to call the game. The bleachers filled up slowly, however. The Giant players straggled on the field in pairs. The base lines were heavy, and the outfield appeared to be soaked. Balls cutting through the grass during the Giants' batting practice threw up a trail of water in their wake.

The Athletics enjoyed the fruits of their three victories when they came on the field in a body. The crowd leaped to its feet as the Mackmen appeared and cheered them to the echo.

Mathewson appeared alone a few minutes later, and the demonstration for him was even greater than that of Thursday.

AMERICAN ICE NOT COMPANY SCORED

Judge Pugh Says Criticism in Court Did Not Refer to That Concern.

Criticism of the method of handling ice on the shores by Judge Pugh in Police Court yesterday was not directed against the American Ice Company, he said today. He declared that his severe arraignment of the conditions as "a vicious system" and "a breeder of crime" was misunderstood, as the ice company mentioned by him was not the American Ice Company.

The comments of Judge Pugh were occasioned by testimony resulting in the conviction of Robert A. Hale and William Hale on a charge of assaulting Charles Weaver with ice tongs. The two defendants were not employees of the American Ice Company.

Judge Pugh said the system of handling ice was "vicious" because it permitted the possibility of frequent clashes between men. He said that the American Ice Company had nothing to do with the methods employed.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.
No session today. Will meet Monday. Currency bill will not be passed on 11 December or January. Talk of recess. Banking and Currency Committee continues hearings.

HOUSE.
Met at 11 o'clock.
Conference report on urgent deficiency bill debated.
Congressman Kahn of California introduced resolutions to ascertain whether Republican Government clerks have been demoted for political reasons.

Some Features You Will Find ONLY in Tomorrow's Sunday Times

SOCIETY	PURE FOOD	SPANKED	SUCCESS	FICTION
Jean Eliot's letter, the most unique social feature ever published in Washington.	Capital woman official tea tester for Uncle Sam invented method of detecting adulteration which has made big saving for Government and protects consumer.	How some our of leading citizens got spanked. Prominent men in all walks of life tell what corporal punishment did for them.—Pioneer Teacher's Story.	Washington girl establishes a small city—has its own theater, sewing circle, etc., and patronizes home industries—moulds foreign element into good American citizens.	Two great serials that will provide an interesting hour of family reading.

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